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The Animals Fair

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If modern reformers don't believe that the present day vanity of women was paralleled on just as elaborate scale by our very ancient ancestors - the weaker monkey they're quite wrong. This knowledge undoubtedly stimulated that wonderful literary masterpiece:

"The old Baboon by the light of the moon,
was combing her auburn hair"

Of course when there is a fair in town everybody must look their best- and with that goes the "hustle and bustle" of everybody to get there. Betty Baboon all dolled up hurries away to meet her sheik - Big Bruiser Baboon. They greet with all the fervor of the "flaming youth" and hurry out to grab the L.F. Fant taxi bus.

Atta Allegator, "snaps up" the whole family and off they go to join the crowd that was trying to crash the gate. Everybody gets in all right, until at last Ella Elephant, (who had incorporated quite a corporation) tried to crash the gate. Monk the gateman steps right up and tells her where to get off - and to try some other way where there was more room.

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ate closed tightly Ella spies the Mouse thru.

It seems that Tommy Cat w ch a hurry so he takes his gun and hunting assistant Milt Mouse along. Once they spy an ostrich and they quickly abandon their handy camel to follow their game. The ostrich tries to deceive them by hiding his head in the ground. These hunters quickly decide differently, and go right about pulling him out of the ground. The strength of their catch proves too much for them and it flies away, flying swiftly with Tom and Milt holdings on to it's legs for dear life.

As they were passing over the big fair grounds Mr. Muldoon Monk M.D. was demonstrating some of the very baffling stunts in the height of hand. His audience fail to think that they are at all clever. They were just about to give his act the "razzberry" when Milt Mouse and Tom Cat break lose in the air and drop right in on the monk. This gets a big ovation from the audience and saves the day. Proving that "It is wise to profit by the folly of others". Mr. Monk bows with thanks.

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